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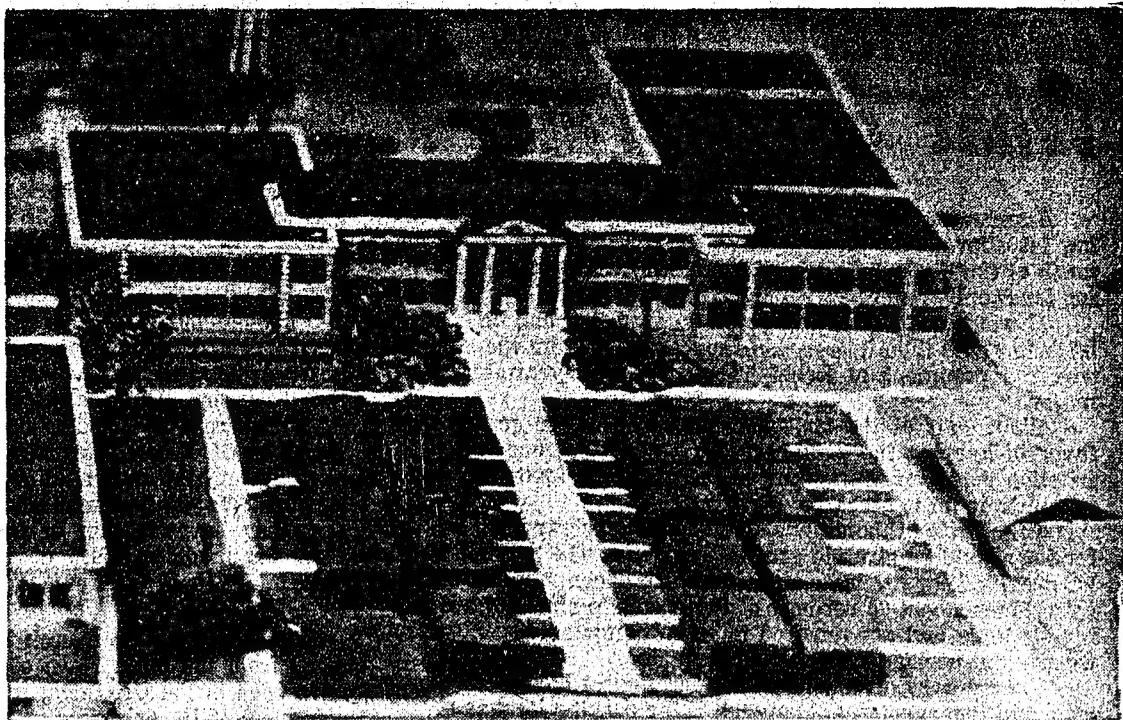
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University of
Nebraska at
Omaha

Vol. 70

No. 17

November 11, 1970



The above photo shows a model of the Engineering and Temporary Buildings looking south. The Temporary Buildings might be moved to the right or west of the Engineering Building where the parking lot is located.

Naylor, Engebretson Reveal Parking Study, Construction Location

By TIM CONNELLY

LAST THURSDAY, Dr. Rex Engebretson, UNO director of campus planning and space utilization, released results of a survey conducted last Oct. 5 and 6 by the UNO Office of Institutional Research.

In a news release, the Office of Information quoted Dr. Engebretson as saying the survey was "the most comprehensive in-depth study of traffic ever done at UNO." The study was initiated to pinpoint peak traffic hours to aid the Caudill-Rowlett-Scott Company, an architectural-planning firm in Houston, in order to develop a master plan for campus development.

The 52-acre UNO campus contains 2,452 parking spaces for 13,185 students. On Monday Oct. 5, called a "typical heavy traffic day" by Dr. Engebretson, the parking spaces were filled beyond capacity from 8:30 a.m. until noon. The survey showed the peak period came between 10:30 and 11 a.m., when 2,646 vehicles on campus created a parking lot rate of utilization averaging 107.9 per cent.

The study revealed the lowest traffic count between 5 and 5:30 p.m., when 728 vehicles were parked on campus. Traffic increased in the evening, hitting a peak of 1,858 cars between 7 and 7:30 p.m.

Between 7 and 8 a.m. Monday, Oct. 5, a total of 2,478 vehicles entered the campus, or, an average of 41.3 vehicles entered the campus per minute.

The traffic study on Tuesday, Oct. 6, described as an "average light day" by Dr. Engebretson, revealed that 9,796 vehicles entered the campus between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. The peak period was about an hour later in comparison to Monday when a total of 1,958 vehicles were on campus.

Dr. Engebretson said the traffic survey was conducted by 42 students recruited by the UNO Placement Office, and by fraternity presidents. The students were stationed at four campus locations: the east entrance by Kayser Hall, the southwest entrance by Elmwood Park and the northwest entrance off Dodge Street. The cost of the survey was not revealed.

After Dr. Engebretson released the results of the traffic survey, President Kirk Naylor said the University will have to sell revenue bonds to finance the proposed Elmwood Park ravine parking lot.

Nebraska voters on Nov. 3, approved Constitutional Amendment 5 which authorizes universities to sell bonds to build revenue-producing facilities.

Naylor said that \$800,000 in revenue bonds would have to be sold in order to finance the construction of the lot.

In order to retire the bonds after 20 or 30 years, students will have to pay a higher parking fee. The present parking fee of \$12 a year per motorist could be increased to \$20.

The proposed 1,000 car parking lot would ex-

tend from the Elmwood Park swimming pool parking lot to north along Happy Hollow Boulevard to Dodge Street. The parking lot would have a buffer zone of shrubbery and trees around it, probably some of the trees that border the ravine now.

Naylor said the proposal would go before the University of Nebraska Board of Regents this month, or December for approval. If approved, construction could start as early as March and completed by the fall semester of 1971.

In August of this year, the University of Nebraska Board of Regents tentatively approved the construction of a \$5.5 million dollar fine arts building for the 1975-77 biennium. Construction of this building may be started sooner than expected.



REX ENGBRETSON
... campus planning director.

According to a Sunday, Nov. 8 World-Herald story, the 14 temporary buildings west of the Student Center will be moved in order to build the proposed fine arts building and "UNO officials have not decided where to move the buildings."

At last Thursday's press conference, Naylor said the temporary buildings would probably be moved to the West side of the Engineering Building. The temporary buildings were designed to be movable.

The large blue annex building west of the temporaries was bought from school District 66 in the early 1960's. It was formerly used by West-side High School. Naylor did not reveal whether this building would be saved or destroyed.

Temporary Lot Passes: What of the Future?

By DIANA FULLER

A survey of student opinion concerning the temporary parking lot shows that most students surveyed felt the parking lot north of the Student Center was necessary. The lot provides parking for faculty and construction workers.

"I would rather see them take an area that can be converted back to grass than take parking spaces away from the students," was the comment of Bobbi Thompson, a 20-year-old dietetics major.

About half of the students surveyed (52 per cent) were in favor of keeping the parking lot for student use once its present function was over. Forty-four per cent were in favor of returning the parking lot to grass and shrubbery.

A majority of the graduate students interviewed felt the parking lot should be given to graduate students. The present parking lot provided for graduate students which accommodates about 11 cars. Since about 90 per cent of the graduate students are teaching students and are required to be on campus at specific times the present parking lot is very inadequate.

The primary objections to the parking lot have been appearance and inconvenience. Many felt if the parking lot was retained it should be hidden in some way. "It should be made into asphalt and those gates make the school look like a ranch," was the comment of Lyda Banks, a 23-year-old senior majoring in English Literature.

"Why build an expensive building and hide it behind a parking lot?" asked Randall Hill, a 26-year-old radiological technology major.

I would rather have parking lots up by the school than take land away from the park," was the opinion of Patricia Martin, a 21-year-old graduate student in history.

Sunny Orukwo, a 26-year-old pre-med student commented, "We should have more parking lots like this. Students should be able to come to school when they have class, not two or three hours early just so they can find parking spaces." Bill Lane, a pre-law major, felt the parking lot was a waste of money that could be spent on something else.

The present condition of the parking lot is an inconvenience to pedestrians and students in wheelchairs. Because gravel covers the sidewalk, handicapped students are forced to take a longer route from the Student Center. It is also an inconvenience for students crossing Dodge Street at the light on 62nd.

Parking lots in front of the Student Center and all the way across the front of the school was suggested as a solution to the parking problem a couple of years ago. However, the move was defeated. Student Body President Steve Wild offered several reasons for this. One, the move came at a time when student government was changing its role and taking an active part in issues. The appearance was another consideration, and finally, the students wished to start moving off the campus and acquiring more land.

Tomahawk Contest

Any Female Can Enter

Applications are now available for the Annual Tomahawk Beauty Contest. They may be picked up any time in the Gateway office, Room 116, Engineering Building or Room 250 of the Student Center.

Any female student is invited to enter the contest. Applications are due Wednesday, Nov. 18 in one of the places listed above. Semi-finalists will be selected from photographs prior to the actual contest. On Dec. 15 in the MBSC Ballroom, finalists will be selected on the basis of beauty, poise and personality as they model school and evening attire.

A trophy and other prizes will be awarded to the 1970 Tomahawk Beauty Queen.

Religion at UNO

God Is Alive and Well

By MARCIA WENTZ

Religion has taken a back seat to other interests on campuses around the country. In the following article, the Gateway attempts to capture the mood of some UNO students towards religion.

Although the "Death of God" has ceased to be the controversial subject it was in previous years, UNO students are still quite interested in the discussion. UNO students have kept their faith and are still attending church, if only occasionally. Of those interviewed, 30% attended church every Sunday; another 30% did frequently; and 29% rarely attend church, to the extent that they haven't been in one for five years. Catholics made up 59% of the 60% attending church. Of those rarely going to church, 100% were Protestants.

The decline of the church has kept parishes away from the door. None of those interviewed have been in the UNO chapel and only one person knew of its existence.

The Pope was hardly revered by the Catholics. Only 10% considered his proclamations of any use to their lives. "Although I'm a Catholic, I find the Pope as useful as one of the saints he has found to discredit, a Catholic sophomore stated. Another said, "We were told eating meat on Fridays was a sin. Those that made a habit of it were supposedly sent to Hell." Does that mean that there are a lot of irate souls in Hell demanding a re-trial?

"God isn't dead. I'm sure that He exists," a Protestant junior said. If God isn't dead then he must feel a little retrogressed considering none of those interviewed plan to send their children to parochial schools. Forty per cent of the same went to church to please their parents. Only 10% have experimented with other religions.

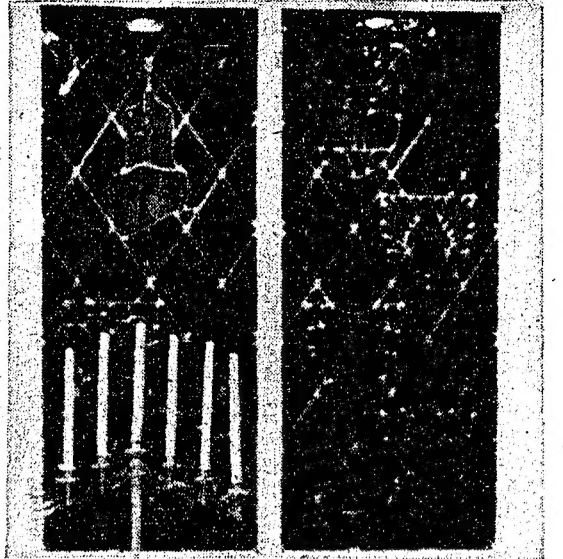
"The Church. It is supposed to mean a lot to me. But, I'm sick of hearing about its money problems myself. Ten per cent of my money is supposed to go toward the church. But then we aren't supposed to use birth control. I'll work for the church as soon as it starts working for me," a freshman remarked.

Religious leaders are trying rather desperately to give the church a transfusion. Catholics and Protestants both felt a change was needed. Only three per cent were left unsatisfied. "The church is a mess but going underground is no solution," said an old-time believer.

Rock services are common on campuses in Nebraska. They sing songs such as, "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" and "Let It Be," with the usual prayer. Kearney State participants were enthused and looked forward to going to church. "It was the first church service that meant anything to me since I was in grade school when something didn't have to be too profound to be relevant," a Kearney freshman stated. Another agreed—"I listened to what was said and done and I felt included in the church."

What works in the ministry today? Curiously almost anything if it is done with Spirit.

The church is in the way of the revolution



A view from within . . . The UNO Chapel located outside Room 250 of the Student Center.

touching every aspect of our lives. A polarity is developing in every denomination of Christianity between those calling for old fashioned soul winning and those new styles of action that shock and startle the faithful.

Despite the problems the church is having with so many denouncing its ways, 80% admitted the church helps them in their everyday lives.

Switching faiths was rejected by those interviewed. There was contempt for the Protestants by Catholics and Protestants for the Catholics. Neither seemed interested in a plan of action for finding the truth within religion.

When the participants were asked what their own religion's name meant, 70% of the Protestants knew what a protestant was and none of the Catholics knew what their namesake meant.

Drama Roles Filled

The cast for "Sergeant Musgrave's Dance" has been chosen by director Robert Moore.

This contemporary drama by John Arden will be produced by the University Theater on Dec. 11, 12, and 13.

Heading the cast in the title role will be Dennis Johnston. Dave Carsen, David K. Johnson and John Grinberg will be playing Puts Spark, Attercliffe and Hurst, respectively. The pseudo-comic role of the barkeep will be played by Jim Fitzpatrick.

The main setting is a tavern in the English north country of the 1800s. The owner of the pub, Mrs. Hitchcock, will be played by Mary Beth Martin and Sharon Phillips will support her in the role of Annie. Other local VIP's are the mayor (Jim Moran), the parson (Peter Vaccaro) and the constable (Louis Bozak).

Others in the cast are Jim Stowe, Tom Mancuso, Mike Roux, Bruce Sackett and Christopher Keane.

What do
Christian Scientists
really believe?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture

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STUDENTS

EUROPE FOR CHRISTMAS,
EASTER OR SUMMER?

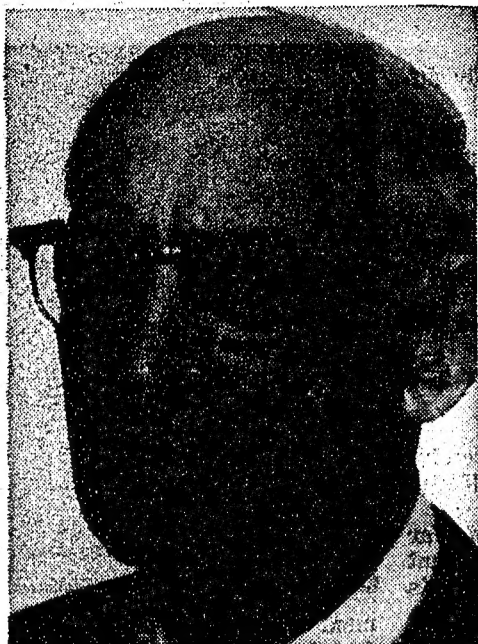
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Arthur Allwine . . . 90 Years Young



Dedication

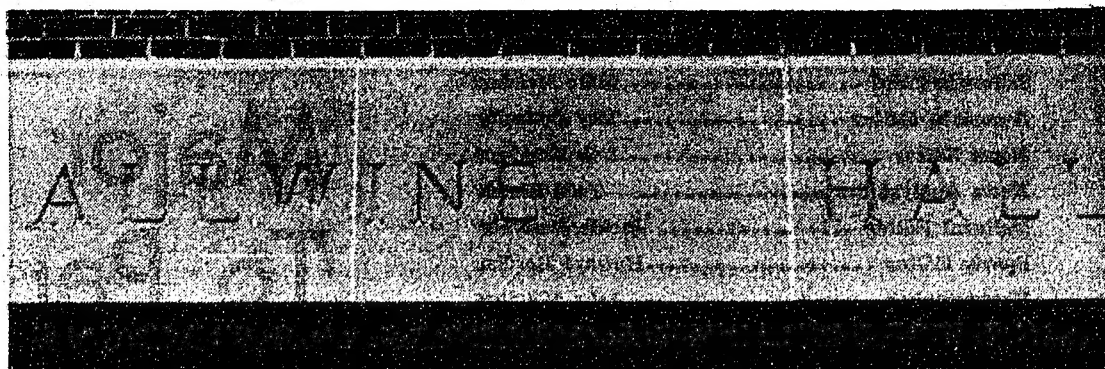
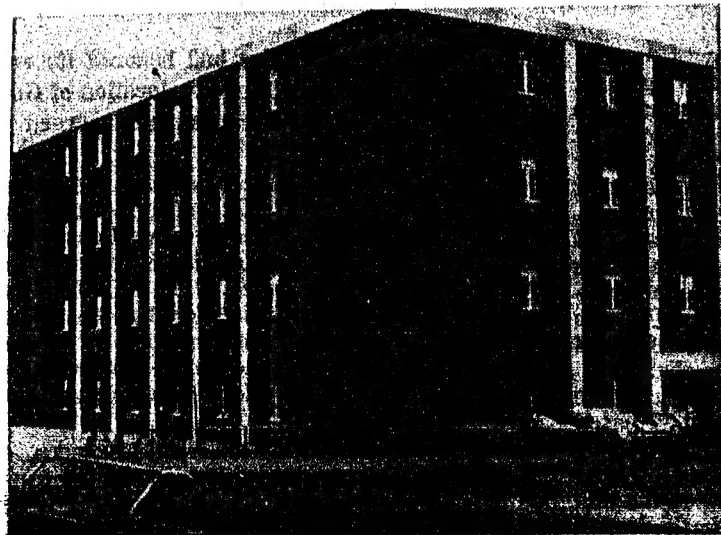
Formal dedication ceremonies will take place Saturday, Nov. 14, for Allwine Hall (Biology-Chemistry Building).

The building is being named in honor of A.A. Allwine of Omaha.

In 1959, Allwine gave the University a 160-acre farm about six miles north of Boys Town. This area is now known as the Allwine Prairie Natural History Reservation.

The public is invited to attend the ceremonies, which will be re-scheduled in the Eppley Conference Center in case of inclement weather.

And the Building In Honor of Him



By JOHN MCGANN

The author is a senior majoring in Real Estate. He serves as a Student Senator representing the College of Business Administration and is an active member of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity and Rho Epsilon, professional real estate fraternity.

The following piece will appear in the Rho Epsilon National Magazine, "The Binder." NOTE: ARTHUR ALLWINE WAS INITIATED IN RHO EPSILON JUNE 18, 1968.

Life for Arthur Ashton Allwine began in Grand Island, Nebraska where he was born on Sept. 25, 1880 to John and Melissa Allwine. His parents moved to Grand Island in 1870 from Pennsylvania. At the age of seven, Arthur moved to Omaha with his parents.

Among the schools he attended in Omaha were the Omaha Pacific School, the Leavenworth School, the Mason School and the Castelar School. The depression of 1891-1893 caused Arthur to drop out of school in the eighth grade to go to work and help support his family. He never did go to high school.

In 1900, he took a position with the Burlington Railroad in the accounting department. It was during this time that Arthur spent three years in the YMCA night school to complete his high school to complete his high school education.

Allwine Moves

Allwine moved to the Omaha Building and Loan Association in 1911, where he became the secretary and treasurer. He stayed there until 1930.

Perhaps, 1917 could be classified as the most important year in Allwine's life. This was the year he married Antoinette Koehneman. One year later, he became President of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers. Since May 1966, he has been a lifetime member of the organization.

Allwine retired in 1930 for two years. "Those were the two hardest years in my life," said Allwine. Consequently in 1932, he took over the management of the Leona, Carpathian and Florentine apartments formerly owned by V.P. Chioda. He managed this property until 1959.

Allwine was instrumental in the formation of the corporation of the Court Realty Company. He was one of the original incorporators and was the secretary for 45 years until he retired this past June. He remains a director of the Court Realty Company.

The Omaha Real Estate Board is proud to have Allwine as a listed member for 30 years. He will soon ask to be placed on the retired list. He was also a member of the Boy Scouts Century Club from 1961-1967.

Coin Collector

Allwine has been a coin collector for years. He is reported to have had an U.S. gold coin collection which when sold brought \$87,000. He also sold his currency collection. His duplicate gold pieces are worth \$18,000.

This past September, Allwine celebrated his 90th birthday in Germany. He has been to Germany eight times and has traveled to Holland (his forefathers were Hollandish), France, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy.

Allwine's home is a treasure of antique china, dishes, art, linens, weaved rugs and furniture. His home will be given to a non-profit organization of his choosing in the near future. He presently lives at 812 South Thirty-sixth Street in Omaha, where he has lived for 53 years. This property has been in his family's possession for 90 years.

At the time his parents bought the house, it had only three rooms. Gradually, they added to the house expanding it in 1916 and 1922. The fireplace, which does work, is unique. It is called the "Friendship Fireplace" because the stones used to build the fireplace were given to his family by friends. A lot of his antiques will be donated to the Joslyn Art Museum.

The Arthur A. Allwine Scholarship was established by Allwine for juniors and seniors at UNO who are majoring in real estate. The \$100 annual

scholarship is usually given to students during the Spring semester of school.

UNO Gift

Perhaps, Mr. and Mrs. Allwine will best be remembered in the Omaha community for their gift to the University of their farm, "Glen Haven."

The Allwines purchased the farm in 1942. It was Mrs. Allwine's plan to make the farm a wild life sanctuary. She planned the plantings of the trees and shrubs and the multi-flora roses as a windbreak and for wild life protection.

Mrs. Allwine became an invalid in 1957-58 which caused their work on the farm to stop. It was provided in their will that at their passing on, the farm would be given to Omaha University. However, since Mrs. Allwine became ill, it forced them to give up their work, and they gave the farm to the University.

Glen Haven Farm was deeded to the University on Dec. 21, 1959. The deed was an unconditional one, subject to the provisions of a separate unrecorded trust agreement for educational uses which terminates in 25 years. The University accepted the real estate in trust.

The farm was given for purposes of furthering soil conservation, the proper methods of agricultural improvements, animal husbandry, forestry and assisting their botany department and for studying methods of water control.

Along with the farm, the Allwines committed a gift of \$30,000 to be used in connection with the farm. The market value of the farm is roughly between \$60-64,000 as estimated on Nov. 7, 1968.

Farm Back to Normal

The farm is no longer leased for agricultural purposes. It has been returned back to its natural ecological environment . . . There is presently 10 acres of desilting area; nine acres of marsh area which includes two lakes one draining into the other; two acres of wildlife; 10 acres of short grass, trees, and shrubs; 124 acres of native prairie grass; and seven acres for the farmstead which is leased to the caretaker.

Originally, Allwine said in the deed that the lakes were not to be stocked with fish. However, ducks flying over would light down to feed on the crawdads in the lakes and eggs adhering to the ducks from fish would fall off and hatch. The result was that the lakes were soon teaming with carp and buffalo fish. The lakes are now stocked with trout by the University and Mr. Allwine is just itching to cast his fishing line into the lakes.

Allwine has also been trying to get the University to build classrooms on the farm. He wants to bring the students of the natural sciences closer to the natural environment that they are studying.

Allwine Hall

At the Regents Meeting on Aug. 18, 1970, a recommended resolution was adopted to authorize the new science building on the UNO campus to be officially named, "Allwine Hall," in appreciation to the Allwine's for their long and vital interest and contributions to the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Appropriate lettering and plaques, indicating this action are to be designed, and installed prior to the official dedication ceremony to be held on Nov. 14, 1970.

Allwine, at the age of 90 is still fast moving, spry and energetic. It was an extreme pleasure to meet him and an even greater pleasure to have had the honor of interviewing the man. Arthur Ashton Allwine is a man of great spirit and adventure. To him, the real estate profession owes great honor.

Editor-in-ChiefMike Meiches
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News EditorBob Knudson
News AnalystTodd Simon
Cultural EditorJackie Hammer
Sports EditorHoward Borden
PhotographerJohn Windler
Advertising DirectorJim Tyler

Facilities Small For Top-Notch Campus Events

SPO did it again.

Now there you go again, thinking before reading the second paragraph of the problems encountered by the one organization that really represents UNO students.

So we have come to praise SPO, not to bury them.

Wer'e speaking of last Saturday night—the Kreskin concert. Despite times when there was faulty lighting and microphone inefficiencies, the E.S.P. soothsayer shocked the standing room only crowd in his two hour and 22 minute performance.

So SPO—well done. Keep up the good work.

However . . .

There is one definite area that does need improvement. Yes, again lack of space. To our knowledge this the third time this semester such a problem has occurred. For clarification, 1. World Affairs Institute, 2. Midsummer Night's Dream, and now the Kreskin performance.

It's a wonder the fire inspectors weren't out in full force.

Standing room only crowds mixed in with some warm bodies decked out on the floor doesn't make a pleasant site for those performing.

What's the solution? You can't limit seating capacity if there are 100 or so people waiting patiently to get in, ID's cards in their hands.

Other than the Administration Building Auditorium, the only feasible place for lectures, concerts, etc. would be the Eppley Conference Center, which has little seating-room also.

There's always the Fieldhouse, but some students complain of the image. Acoustics there could be better and sitting in the bleachers just doesn't put the audience in a proper frame of mind.

The construction of the Fine Arts complex this Spring may bring some relief, but at this time, no definite plans have been released dealing with floor plans.

A few years back when John Latenser & Sons constructed a campus model, there was talk of an outdoor amphitheater. This would be a formidable solution from April thru October.

Lack of space, always the major topic of concern around campus, is a growing problem in this University's structure. We hope there are some plans for the future so everyone can enjoy a performance comfortably.

Flippers—

Nightclub

The Fabulous Flippers will be the attraction at the first SPO Nightclub of the year this weekend.

The Flippers, from Lawrence, Kan., are a versatile eight-man group. They will present a three-part program, with the last reserved for dancing.

The Nightclub will be held Thursday and Friday from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., and Friday from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the MBSC ballroom.

The Nightclub will be held Thursday and Friday from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., and Friday from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the MBSC ballroom.

Admission is free to UNO students with I.D. cards, 75c for part time students, and \$1.50 for non-students accompanied by a UNO student.

Prisoners of War Week

Major Carpenter Here To Participate in Rally

WOULD you like to do something really different this weekend? Try this.

Wake up at 6 a.m. Saturday morning. Don't bother to dress. Being in your pajamas will add a little realism to what you are going to do.

Go directly to the foot of your bed and sit there, feet on the floor. Do not talk. Make no unnecessary movements. The door to your bedroom should be locked and no one allowed to enter, except twice a day when some bread and soup will be slipped just inside the door.

Stay in that position all day. At 9 p.m. you may lay down and try to sleep.

Sunday: do the same thing.

An exercise in meditation? No. An exercise in getting some idea of what it might be like to be a prisoner of war in North Vietnam.

This week is "Concern for Prisoners of War Week" at UNO. The above situation is one that most all POW's probably face. But UNO students can show their concern by attending many of the activities that will take place all during the week.

Hunter Beaty

Petition Drive

A petition drive protesting inhumane treat-



ment of prisoners of war will be circulated all during this week. A booth will be set up in the MBSC for the petitions and will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Petitions will also be available in the Student Center and Administration Building at those times also.

(Continued on Page 8)

THE OPEN GATE

Letters Should Be Typed and Double-Spaced. Content Left to the Authority of the Editorial Board

Commissioner Replies

This letter is directly addressed to Mike Meiches, editor of the Gateway.

Sir:

The Gateway is a student newspaper intended to bring communication between students and groups on campus and in some form unite them in a school bond and spirit.

You have mentioned the lack of communication between the students and their Senate and between the Gateway and the Senate. The finger of blame cannot be pointed at just one group, but in many instances you, as editor, have been instrumental in widening the communication gap. In the Nov. 4 issue of the Gateway you flatly stated that you heard nothing about printing the constitution when I in fact as Election Commissioner reminded you and had a copy of the constitution in the Gateway office a week in advance of printing. When confronted on the day of election you admitted to me that you had simply forgotten it. Another lack of communication? Hardly an act of unity with the Senate.

Todd Simon, news analyst, complains and criticizes the election. For him, it was not success-

ful. The voting number was poor, as it is in most of our school elections, but it still does not detract from the quality of our newly elected student senators. I consider the election successful, however, in the fact that the newly elected senators are qualified and interested, the election was run without complaints about candidates, and the students that voted are an accurate sample and newly elected senators representative of their constituency.

I suggest that the Gateway concentrate on uniting students by constructive suggestions rather than consistently criticizing and playing down certain groups and people within our university. Let the Gateway guide us out of the apathy it criticizes and "bring us together."

Election Commissioner
Tom Hutchinson

Ed. Note: Upon further investigation, it was found that a report was handed to me a week before the election—but it wasn't the constitution in toto. It was only the constitution's proposed revisions which no student would have been able to comprehend if printed.

Motivate N. Vietnamese

Sir:

The North Vietnamese have, quite logically, used public concern over the P.O.W.s to improve their position at Paris. The more concern that is expressed, the more Hanoi's bargaining power is increased, enabling Xuan Thuy to ask what we are willing to offer in return for better treatment of prisoners or inspections of camps. (Will we offer to let North Vietnamese inspect the Con Son "tiger cages"?). Thus, those who are sincerely concerned about the American P.O.W.s and don't want to strengthen Hanoi's hand would be well advised to keep their mouths shut.

But that assumes a rational approach to the situation, while the P.O.W. movement is based on emotionalism. Those who have failed in their efforts to create support for further escalation have, in their frustration, fallen back on the tactic of stirring up hatred for the North Vietnamese. The "fact sheet" distributed by the P.O.W. people would more accurately be called a "hate sheet" or, better, a propaganda rag. It contains precious few facts, and hypocritically omits the most important fact of all: that there would be no war (and no Americans) in Vietnam

today if the United States had honored its verbal commitment to the Final Declaration of Geneva, July 21, 1954, which everyone is urged to read and ponder.

If in fact this is not a political movement why is it necessary to insist self-righteously that the North is violating Geneva conventions? Isn't that a deliberate political insult? If humanitarian goals are the only goals behind the P.O.W. movement, why not simply insist, for the sake of humanity, that these prisoners should be treated decently? Why are you not concerned with the inhumane treatment of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong prisoners?

We agree completely that all prisoners, of politics, war, or anything else, should be treated decently. Why not try to do something about the tens of thousands of innocent civilian prisoners of the Saigon regime? Then possibly the North Vietnamese will feel motivated to do something about the 1500 captured Americans in the North.

Jim Bechtel, graduate student
Danny Powers, Students For a University

RESOLVED

That Evidence Discloses Pro-Con Attitudes of Five Varsity Debaters

By GERI TETEAKE

THE DESCRIPTION of a particular campus group depends on which one is chosen.

Take several varsity debaters. They are in their own words "kind of a weird group." However, they have their own serious reasons for being in debate.

DEBATER LARRY KAY is a political science major. He feels debate is beneficial because he plans on eventually becoming a lawyer.

A debater in high school, Larry says that in debate there's "a great deal of competition, like in a sport. It is a sport for me."

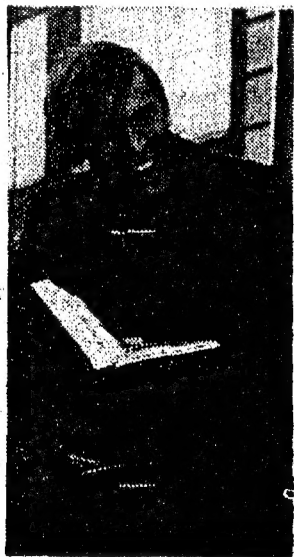
He explains that before debating, pro and con research is done on the topic. The information is recorded on cards and put into a debate file. Then during a debate when proof is needed, the file supplies the evidence. "Your own opinion is really valueless."

Tournament debates last one hour with the affirmative and negative teams each getting 30 minutes. Speakers have individual duties.

Kay remarks that winning a debate includes several factors. "The key to winning is to win one round at a time or you'll never make it."

Taking good notes of what the other team says is important. From these notes the debater can tell what wasn't brought up by the opposition. Usually in rebuttal, the team which shows the most points not covered by the opponent wins.

Judges can be swayed by the speakers. "When losing you can give the impression you're winning."



J. C. Casper

Kay says excitement of the debate depends on how prepared a team is. "There's a great deal more excitement if you feel prepared and think you're good. If the other team is good and you are, it's exciting."

The time spent on debate "depends on how good you want to be." Larry is carrying about 12-14 hours this first semester when the debate schedule is heaviest. He makes up for this, taking more hours second semester or during the summer. "It's better to take fewer hours and make sure you get higher grades."

Debate trips usually last all weekend. According to Larry, "Social life is blown to smithereens." But he keeps debating because, "if you look at it as a sport you can enjoy it." And "there's a personal pride in it. People respect you and your ability."

In debating "you are matching your intelligence and knowledge with the other team." He said it's one of the few activities on campus for the really intelligent.

Larry says each trip is fun but "it's not a pleasure trip, it's a work trip."

JOAN LEAHY, a speech therapy major, also started debating in high school. Her interest in debate is part of the reason she chose speech therapy. She feels debate will help because, "I'm not afraid to talk to people" and "you learn to pick out important things in reading assignments for courses. Debate also helps with organization. This is one of the main advantages I've gotten from debate. It helps because you have to organize for anything."

Debating is hard work. Joan puts in about one practice session per week. Then, "I do a lot of practice by myself." For her this includes taking an issue, doing negative researching on it and extending it with evidence. Joan says, in researching for the negative point of views, everything the affirmative team says must be found. "You have to be more psyched up to do it."

During a tournament Joan doesn't ever really panic. "If you don't have evidence you can usually think of something to say."

There is also a hard time deciding which team is winning, but "you know you've been beaten if you've been beaten really bad."

For Joan debate isn't exciting. "I don't know if I'd call it excitement, but it's always challenging. It's fun but not really exciting."

Joan doesn't let debate take any time from her regular school work. Taking 14-17 hours a semester, her courses aren't chosen on the basis that she's taking debate. "I take what I want for my major."

Although debate doesn't detract her from her studies it cuts into social life, but Joan said the debate trips are always fun.

THE OTHER FEMALE varsity debater is Liz Heather. Another political science major, Liz takes 16 hours of courses besides debating. She said debate, "should take even more time than it does."

She feels debate is "good to broaden your horizons. Anything I know about what's going on I learned from debate."

Strange case presentations known as "squirrel cases" could cause a debater to panic. But Liz said, "if you sit and analyze you can match them (the other team)."

Liz's incentives for debating are "the nice people." Yet "debaters usually have a lot of hang-ups." She said the desire for status enters into the picture and the idea of having a "power-complex."

Liz feels to be a good debater, "You don't have to be especially intelligent," but "it takes time and training to analyze and so much effort."

A COMPETITIVE PERSON who describes himself as "sharpened up in speech," is J. C. Casper.

Majoring in political science and speech, he said debate causes a person to become very involved and aware of things.

He says a good debater must be a "super researcher." Debaters are also "hyper-intelligent people."

He agreed debate takes a lot away from school and activities but "you can do just about what you want." And there are opportunities to study while on debate trips.

J. C. feels UNO's debaters have got the quality to be great but they need more effort.

ASK DEBATER BRIAN THOMAS to seriously talk about debate. He will for a while but ends up revealing his own humorous "facts" about fellow debaters.



Joan Leahy . . . gathering affirmative notes.

Brian is a speech major who says debate has given him "a lot of good times, knowledge . . . I don't know it's just helped."

When debating he must also have "a good time, win or lose." You have a 50-50 chance of telling which way a debate is going because "all judges judge differently."

Brian says debaters are smart people. "The average person isn't a debater, you have to be quick-minded and think of arguments when you don't have any."

Debate takes away from activities if you let it but he added that it doesn't detract from his social life.

Brian adds that debaters need more humor. "It keeps the squad going." So he has made up some "facts" about some of the varsity members.

According to Brian, Larry doesn't take showers on tournaments, Liz is "the hippie of the group" and J.C. is "the phantom," because "you don't know if he'll ever be there."

"The wit" is also a storyteller. For example on their latest trip from a tournament from Kearney, Brian relates that the debaters were faced with two flat tires. Graduate assistant Gary Turner was sent for help. When he didn't return soon, Brian seriously stated, "We've gotta face it. Gary didn't make it." As it began getting dark they told ghost stories and then a motorist stopped to help. Gary finally returned and the story gets its happy ending. The debaters returned to Omaha.

'Teacher Corps' Center to Open

As part of "Teacher Corps Day" one of the nation's five Teacher Corps decentralized recruiting and referral centers will be opened Nov. 17 at 10:30 a.m. with brief ceremonies at UNO's Center for Urban Education at 3805 North Sixteenth Street.

University of Nebraska Chancellor Durward Varner and UNO President Kirk Naylor will be among participants in the program.

This will mark the beginning of a program developed by UNO personnel with a \$99,169 grant from Teacher Corps, U.S. Office of Education. The program is expected to involve about 3,000 applicants from 12 states—Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota and Missouri.

Persons in other states will be served by Teacher Corps recruiting and referral centers at the University of Southern California; Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich.; University of Georgia in Athens, Ga.; and Howard University in Washington, D. C.

Personnel at the Center for Urban Education will disseminate information about the Teacher Corps. They also will recruit applicants for the nationwide Teacher Corps program which gives schools in low income areas, their communities and nearby universities the chance to work together in planning and operating innovative programs for the training and use of teachers.

Applications will be processed at the UNO facility, and these then will be sent to universities with Teacher Corps programs to be started in the summer of 1971. Personnel at each of the universities will select participants for individual programs.

Successful applicants will enter one of two programs—the graduate program which leads to an M.A. in education, or the undergraduate program which leads to a B.S. in education.

Each student in Teacher Corps will receive \$75, plus \$15 for each dependent, weekly for two years. The Corpsman's college tuition also will be paid.

All Teacher Corps participants are involved in a three-pronged program which combines university course work with community service and work in local schools.

Specifically, the Corpsman carries nine to 12 semester credit hours at a university. The student also spends 10-15 hours weekly in projects which involve improving relationships between a school and the community in which it is located.

In addition, the Corpsman is employed in a local school, from 20-30 hours weekly, as an individual or group tutor, or in classroom teaching. This work involves students from the inner city, Indian reservations, migrant labor camps or in a few correctional institutions.

Up, Up Away

A UNO Flying Club is being formed for all interested students, faculty and staff. Those who have private or student pilot licenses or are interested in learning to fly should leave their names and phone numbers with Gorden Becker, UNO ext. 567 or Bob Zussman at 572-0919.

Anyone who owns a plane and would be interested in leasing it to the club should contact Becker or Zussman.

Third of a series

NAIA Sets Standards, Policies Yelkin: Officials Can Be Barred

THIS IS THE third part of a four-part feature on athletic conduct. It will look at the situation at UNO concerning coaches, crowds and officials. The NAIA suggests these areas be examined by each university. Here are the suggestions:

The coach is the most influential individual in controlling the conduct of the program. Once policies have been adopted by the administration, he must be reminded of his responsibility in:

A. Guarding his own conduct before his athletes, the student body and community; at games, on campus, before public sports and civic gatherings.

B. Giving respect to officials at all times and refraining from making it difficult for them to do their job.

Crowd behavior control must be the responsibility of the home team institution. Plans must be made before each event to handle any situation which might occur affecting the sports fans in attendance. In our present society of unrest and protest it is essential that we protect this program from disruption and destruction by providing adequate police protection for emergencies which are arising with more and more frequency.

Officials are assigned by the proper institutional or conference officials to serve; therefore they must be treated as guests while officiating a game as well as while they are on campus or a neutral site. Guidelines to be followed:

A. Controlling the crowd so that there will be no booing or intimidating the officials by the coach, team, or any other individual or group.

B. Providing privacy before, at halftime, and after the game.

C. Protecting them from being embarrassed at any time while they are present for their job of officiating.

Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin discussed some of the suggestions made by the NAIA.

According to Yelkin the UNO coaches are doing a good job in meeting their responsibilities as coaches. Yelkin commented, "We don't believe officials are perfect. A coach may rise up and ask for an explanation on a certain call. This is a coaches right."

"Coaches are only humans. Anytime a coach gets out of

Most conference commissioners stress better sportsmanship and crowd control. UNO has done a fine job in this area. Yelkin commented, "We don't want to stifle crowd enthusiasm. We want to win with sportsmanship and lose with graciousness."

Officials are responsible for calling a game as they see it. The Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference appoints football and basketball referees. The selections are then approved by the coaches.

The coaches have the prerogative to blackball any official. Yelkin said the official wouldn't be allowed to officiate at the university where he was blackballed. This however does not mean the official couldn't referee at another conference school.

Officials can report the questionable actions of coaches, players and conference schools if it is necessary. In fact, a few RMAC members (Regis College and Adams State) are being investigated by the conference for unsportsmanlike conduct.

In a final analysis, Yelkin said most officials do a good job. He said, "These men are constantly studying the aspects of the sports they officiate. Officials are on the spot when they make a call."

In the final issue of the series the Gateway will study athlete's conduct, faculty influence and the functions of faculty athletic committees.



Indian Pride

hand and uses questionable language or gestures, the referee may justifiably slap a penalty on him."

Yelkin felt coaches sometimes could be affected by actions taken by the referees. "When a ref gives a warning to the coach, he reacts with caution. The official then may be able to control the behavior of the coach."

A university must have a policy to handle any given situation which develops. As Yelkin stressed, "We won't tolerate any fans who act abusive to officials or the visiting teams. If a situation ever got excessive we would be able to handle it."

IEEE to Meet

The bi-monthly meeting of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will be held Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in MBSC Dining Room A.

The program will include a talk on the practical application of the laser, and a guest speaker from the Nebraska testing laboratory will talk about electronics as related to his field.

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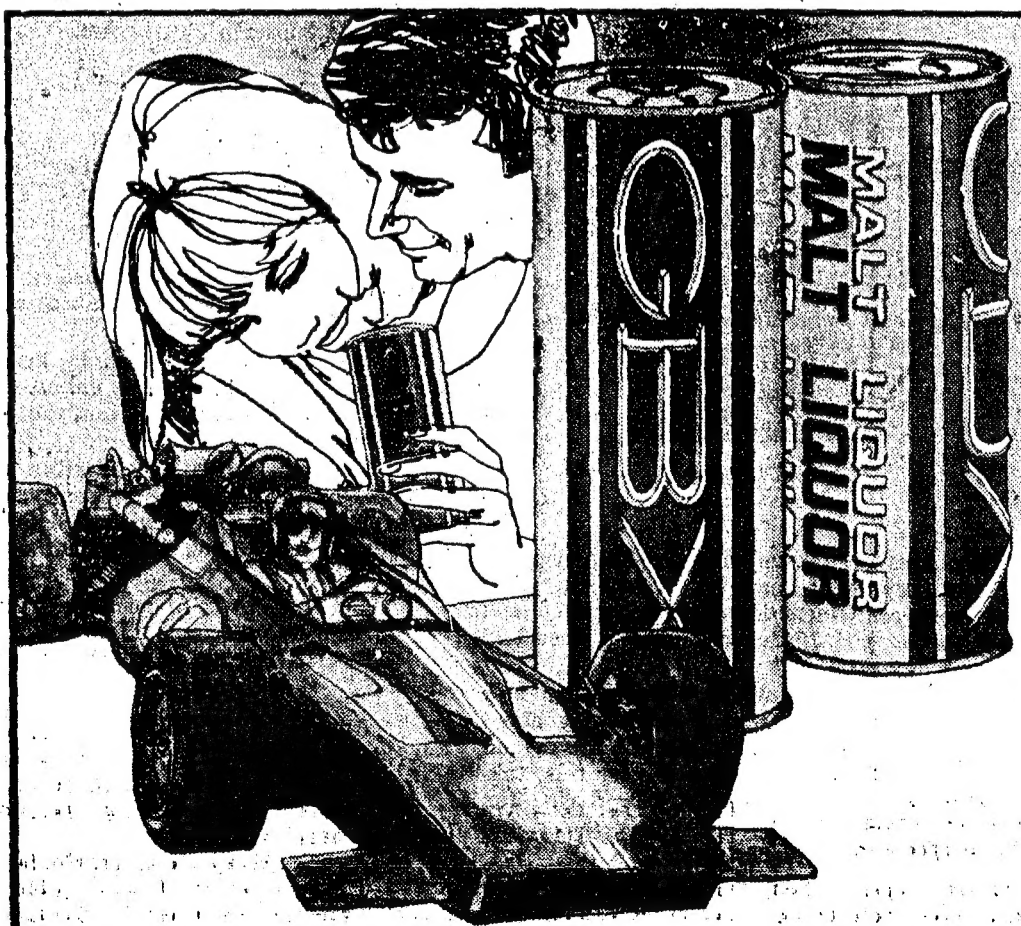
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New brew for the new breed

Coffeehouse Could Solve Noise Problems of MBSC

A five-cent duplicating machine, noise problems in the Student Center, and the possibility of an annex Coffeehouse were items presented at last Thursday's Student Center Policy Board meeting.

Student President Steve Wild's continued efforts to bring a five-cent duplicating charge to the Student Center were delayed again. Complications involving the library's heavy duplicating usage seem to be an issue. According to Jim Ochsner, director of business services, "The library's duplicator now makes around 2,000 copies, and cuts down on the percentage of stolen books."

Wild, anxious to get the student services project underway, indicated the Student Senate will wait another two weeks for decision.

Student senator J. C. Casper, not a member of the board, brought up the final two items of business. He noted that on a certain Monday night, several groups on the third floor of the MBSC create enough noise to disturb business and distract study.

The board recommended the issue be turned over to Rick David, Student Activities Coordinator, to set up guidelines concerning the problem. A committee was set up to aid David with his decisions.

Pittsburg Steals UNO Title Hopes

The UNO Indians saw hopes for a Plains Division title trod into the ground, 29-21, by the "never say die" Pittsburg State Gorillas last Saturday.

The loss left the Indians with a 3-2 record for Conference play and dropped them down to fourth place in the standings.

Pittsburg drew first blood when Mike Chapman hauled in a Rick Clark pass which covered 40 yards. The Indians however, completely dominated the rest of the first half. They had many scoring opportunities as the "Hatchetmen" kept handing the Indian offense the ball in Pittsburg territory.

UNO Scores Quickly

Mel Washington set up the first Indian score when he recovered a fumble on the Pittsburg 33. Indian quarterback Rocco Gonnella turned the break into points as he hit Dan Crnkovich with a touchdown pass.

On the first play after the kickoff, Indian Tim McGill forced another fumble. Beneath the pile was Washington, and Gonnella also turned this turnover into a score by hitting Crnkovich. The two-point conversion was good and UNO led at halftime, 14-7.

But as it turned out the plays that didn't work in the first half kept the Indians from blowing the game wide open. Early in the second half Phil Wise scored

from the four and UNO led, 21-7.

Wise rushed for 101 yards on 33 attempts. This was the second week in a row he has gained over 100 yards in a game.

Penalties Hurt

Pittsburg's Clark hit Chapman for a score to cut the UNO lead to one touchdown late in the third quarter. An Indian pass interference call enabled the Gorillas to turn a punting situation into a first down. Clark carried the ball in from the ten himself, and hit Chapman in the end zone for a two-point conversion and a 22-21 lead.

The Gorillas shut out another Indian drive with an interception and a run back to UNO's ten-yard line. They went into score and put the game out of reach.

The Indians still managed a drive with 32 seconds remaining but again another interception snuffed it out.

Caniglia—Proud

Coach Caniglia wasn't entirely unhappy over the loss. "I'm proud of the boys," he remarked. "They played a good game, and if we'd been at home, we would have won. Penalties and interceptions hurt us, but you just have to take them in stride. I guess it just wasn't written in the books that we should win."



Lambda Chi's Lee Wortman (with ball) uncorks a long run against Sig Tau's during last Friday's intramural action, while Aaron Earlywine and Tom Penke pursue. —Photo by Mark Kauffman

All-Star Team Selected

Pikes Cap Season With 8-0 Mark

By JOHN COLSON

Despite poor playing conditions, the Pikes ended a brilliant season unbeaten by crushing the TKE's, 28-0. They will represent League III in the playoffs beginning Nov. 13, 16 and 17, weather permitting.

Gateway Top Ten

1. Pikes
2. Pathfinders
3. FTG's
4. DFT's
5. Lambda Chi
6. Patriots
7. Chiefs
8. S.B. Inc.
9. Young Vets
10. N.Y.B.D.

Even though the Pikes are undefeated, it would be interesting to see them play some of the strong teams in League I. It would answer many questions to see if "they are really as good against top-notch competition." Their easy schedule reminds football fans of college teams such as Ohio State, Notre Dame and Texas.

In the Pike-TKE game, quarterback Jim Leach tossed two scoring bombs to his favorite receiver, Bruce Schoneboom and another to Dave Garland.

When speaking of competition, the word "Pathfinders" comes up. The number-two rated team has been idle for over two weeks due to inclement outdoor conditions. At press time, they still had to contend with the always tough 4-4-2's and the third-rated FTG's.

The FTG's, meanwhile, rolled over once-beaten DFT's, 12-7. One score came on a 70-yard aerial from Bob Cipinko to Jesse Kendle. Gene Nemur provided the winning margin with a six-yard gallop around left end.

One of the more surprising teams of late has been the Young Vets. After riddling the 4-4-2's, 17-0, they came right back to defeat the Chiefs, 28-7.

Lambda Chi finished their season in second place among the fraternities with a 10-6 comeback victory over Sig Tau. Dan Hill had given the Blueshirts a brief lead in the first half with a 30-yard scamper.

Men's Intramural All-Star Team

The following players were selected by opposing players, and referees. The fraternity team:

FIRST TEAM

Jim Leach, Pi Kaps (CAPTAIN); Lee Wortman, Lambda Chi; Jim Langenbach, Sig Eps; John Thornton, Theta Chi; Mike Brown, Pi Kaps (CAPTAIN); Eric Danley, Lambda Chi; Ron Bishop, Theta Chi; Denny Jorgenson, Lambda Chi; Dick Buzbee, Pi Kaps.

SECOND TEAM

John Elias, Pi Kaps; Wes Felt, TKE; Larry McDermott, Sig Eps; Scott Houston, Sig Eps; Tom Penke, Sig Tau; Bob Boelter, Theta Chi; Rich Kniewel, Pi Kaps; Bruce Schoneboom, Pi Kaps; Keith Snyder, Sig Eps. Kicker-Tom Crews, Sig Eps.

The independent team:

FIRST TEAM

Art Deharty, DFT's (CAPTAIN); Mike Minarik, Young Vets; Bob Herold, Pathfinders; Jesse Kendle, FTG's; Dennis Teten, Young Vets; Jim Sweeney, N.Y.D.B.; Denny Johnston, Pathfinders; Ted Goff, Chiefs.

SECOND TEAM

Gene Nemur, FTG's Steve Wyatt, Young Vets; Andy Becker, N.Y.D.B.; Galen McClusky, DFT's Tom Pelkner, 4-4-2's; Jim Kiley, Patriots; Fred Summers, Huskers; Scott Mitchell, S.B. Inc.; Mike Hill Chiefs. Kicker-Don Blotzer, 4-4-2's.

These two teams will meet after the League Championship is decided.

Injuries Slow Harriers, But Record Pleasing

UNO's Cross Country Harriers have been running consistently while establishing a 5-1 record in dual meets and placing third and fifth in special meet competition.

Coach Lloyd Cardwell is very pleased with the performance of his young but strong team. Though his runners have been slowed by injuries lately, Cardwell feels everyone will be ready for the important part of their scheduel coming up.

A little updating is in store for the fine performances the harriers have produced so far.

The harriers opened their season on a sweet note by defeating Simpson College of Iowa and Central College in a double-dual meet. This win seemed to produce the momentum neces-

sary in their quest to protect last year's 8-1 record.

The harriers then went on to defeat a tough University of South Dakota team and followed that impressive win by placing ahead of Nebraska Wesleyan and Hastings College in another double-dual meet.

There was only one single meet left before the Harriers started their post season competition. Their opponent was Doane, a surprising, well-groomed team.

In a close run match Doane finished ahead of UNO. Injuries plagued the UNO harriers in their initial loss. Though nothing can be taken away from the Doane performance, strong running Mike McCormick developed a muscle spasm during the fourth mile of the meet. He was forced to walk to combat

the cramp, but still managed to finish in third place. This hurt the Indians' point total since McCormick was in full control of second place at the time.

After the Doane match the harriers began the important part of their schedule. Their first big meet was the Nebraska Wesleyan "W" Meet. They were running against six other teams including Doane and Peru, a team with some excellent runners. The results found UNO placing behind these two teams.

The Rocky Mountain Conference meet in Pueblo, Colo., was the next event for the harriers. Last year UNO finished sixth out of the nine teams. This year UNO moved one notch to fifth.

Cardwell is very pleased and optimistic about his team's performances. "The important thing I look for its improvement, and all the boys have done that," he remarked. "The fifth man has been hurting us thus far. Chuck Wallerstedt got off to a slow start, but he's always improving his running time and will really be a contender from now on," he added.

The other four men beside Wallerstedt who constitute the harrier starters are Rinn, McCormick, Dave Micheels and Mark Wayne.

Rinn, who has almost rewritten most cross country records here at UNO, has placed first in all the individual meets. In the "W" meet he placed second, and in the RMC meet he finished sixth out of 52.

McCormick, another strong runner, has been right on the heels of Rinn by placing in the top three in most of the meets. He finished 12th at the conference meet. Barring any further injuries he will be a strong contender in the NAIA meets remaining.

Two freshmen, Micheels and Wayne, have been a pleasant surprise for Cardwell. They have gained starting roles for the harriers and with their great improvement both will be strong runners for UNO.

The harriers have two major meets remaining on their schedule. The NAIA District 11 meet will be held in Elmwood Park starting at 11 a.m. Friday. Next week they travel to Liberty, Mo., for the NAIA National Meet.

Major Here Today

(Continued from Page 4)

But the highlight of the week is today. At 9:30 a.m. in the Rm. 201 of the Student Center, Air Force Maj. Joe V. Carpenter, former prisoner of war in North Vietnam, will hold a press conference.

Maj. Carpenter will participate in a rally, scheduled to begin this morning at 11 in Memorial Park, then meet informally with students, faculty and staff.

A veteran of the war in Southeast Asia, where he flew the F-4 Phantom, Major Carpenter flew 84 missions in support of American and allied forces in South Vietnam, and 96 missions over North Vietnam during the bombing raids that ended in 1968. He was shot down on his 96th mission over the North on February 15, 1968, and was captured by the Communists. He spent six months as a prisoner of war in Hanoi, and was released by the North Vietnam government with the second group of prisoner repatriates in August 1968.

Since his return to the United States, Major Carpenter has been an outspoken advocate of the more than 1,500 men captive or missing in action in Southeast Asia, addressing audiences throughout the country and on national television calling for humanitarian treatment of prisoners of war and adherence by North Vietnam of articles of the Geneva Conventions.

Among his decorations, Carpenter holds the Silver Star, the nation's fourth highest combat award, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

Film Scheduled

A 30-minute film entitled "The Lost and the Lonely" will be shown in the Eppley Conference Center lounge at various times during the week.

The viewing schedule: 1:30 p.m. Nov. 9 and 11; and 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Nov. 10 and 12. Mrs. Marian Thomte, sister of a prisoner of war, will introduce the film. The free, public program is sponsored by Pen and Sword Society, a non-profit corporation and recognized campus organization formed by and for active and retired Armed Forces personnel who are full-time students at UNO.

Special Activities

Activities during the Nov. 14 UNO-Washburn University football game will include a brief talk by Mrs. Clifton E. Cushman. Her husband, an Air Force captain, was shot down over Vietnam in 1966. Cushman, now listed as missing in action, was a member of the 1960 U.S. Olympics team and was an all-time track great at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

Roger W. Morgan of KOIL Radio will be master of ceremonies during the half-time program to involve the UNO Band and Chorus. Steve Wild, UNO Student Body president, and Sharon Portis, UNO junior and petition drive chairman, will read a proclamation. The petitions signed during the week will be presented to Mrs. Cushman for use by the Forgotten Americans Committee. That group will bundle the signed petitions and forward them to President Nixon and Congress.

Hunter Beaty, 3314 N. 58th St., and Jack Coleman, 6714 S. 81st St., are liaison representatives from student government in making arrangements for "Concern for Prisoners of War Week" at UNO.

WRA Change

The Women's Recreation Association volleyball intramurals were concluded Nov. 4. Four teams participated in the intramurals which were held in the West Quonset at 3:30 Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Three Independent teams (I, II, and III) and one team from Zeta sorority (IV), participated in the intramurals. Winners with three straight victories was Independent Team II.

The final results were:

	Win	Loss
Indep II	3	0
Indep III	2	1
Indep I	1	2
Zeta IV	0	3

Women's Badminton Singles and Doubles will begin Nov. 30. Interested persons may sign up now in the West Quonset. Trophies will be awarded for first place in each event. Co-ed badminton doubles will be played at 6:30, Nov. 19 in the fieldhouse.

Admission fee will be one canned good per person. The canned goods will be used as part of the Thanksgiving collection of canned goods to be given to needy families. Trophies will be awarded for the first, second and third place couples.

Kreskin's Powers of Suggestion— 'You Are Becoming Very Cold'

By JACKIE HAMMER

The auditorium was packed last Saturday night. Those who couldn't find seats stood for the "Amazing Kreskin's" entire 2½ hour show. But it was worth it, not only for Kreskin's performance, but also for the performance of about 25 UNO students.

The audience members were invited onstage to participate in Kreskin's demonstration of the powers of suggestion. Kreskin told them that as they stood in front of their chairs they would be slowly and steadily drawn backward into the chairs. In addition to Kreskin's suggestion, one male student and his chair did a disappearing act as they both tumbled backward into the curtain.

When Kreskin told them they were becoming very cold . . . as cold as they'd ever been in their lives . . . his subjects visibly shivered, blew on their hands and covered their ears with suit coats. One wrapped the curtain around himself for added warmth.

Then Kreskin told them they were getting increasingly warmer until Kreskin had to stop a male student who was trying to take his sweater . . . and t-shirt off.

People in the audience had to help Russell Lee Smith remember his name. Another student remembered his perfectly, but at the snap of Kreskin's fingers suffered the embarrassment of not being able to count to ten.

When Kreskin mentioned key words, girls were to rise and scream "Sock it to me, baby." On another cue the boys would rise saying "Here come da judge." Even Kreskin was baffled when one lone guy stood amongst the girls and screamed "Sock it to me, baby."

Kreskin told his subjects that when he snapped his fingers twice they would feel a pinch that would make them rise out of their chairs . . . and suspect the person next to them of doing it. After several demonstrations, one of the girls eyed the gentleman sitting next to her distastefully, rose and found another chair on the other side of the stage.

At the end of the show, Kreskin asked his volunteers if they knew what day it was. They apparently thought they did because they all joined in singing "Happy Birthday" to Kreskin . . . off key.

Kreskin emphasized that the actions of his volunteers were

the result of suggestion alone and not a hypnotic trance. "The same things that are accomplished through hypnotism can be accomplished without it," he said.

Although Kreskin believed there is no such thing as a hypnotic trance, he says many people use suggestion or hypnotic techniques to accomplish certain goals. He claims Hitler had a hypnotist for an instructor. "Did you ever wonder why Hitler spoke at night with the lights shining in the eyes of those he was speaking to rather than on himself?" he asked.

Kreskin also insisted that hypnotic techniques were used during the Chicago riots. Some of the techniques used including marching, repeating the same chants over and over, singing, breaking into splinter groups and repeating chants again. To emphasize his point, Kreskin asked why approximately one dozen semi-balding men milled around each splinter group during the riots.

Many other people used hypnotic techniques for good purposes according to Kreskin. "On the good side of the scale" Kreskin lists Bishop Fulton J. Sheen and the Rev. Billy Graham.



The amazing Kreskin with SPO Committee member Mark Greenberg (pointing) who is selecting a participant from the audience.

Art Show A Dream?

By Sue Peterson

A purple garbage can sporting a pair of legs hangs from the ceiling. A slab of steel stands in a corner. Bright colors are everywhere.

A trip? Or a prophetic dream? Would you believe the faculty art show?

Now being held in the Administration Building gallery, the exhibit features everything from wax and polyester resin sculptures to serigraph to reverse painting on glass.

Reaction of visitors to the show are varied. Two sculptures by Terrence Ratliff, "Maternity" and "Birth" seem to receive the most attention. The wax and polyester sculptures receive comments like "Well-l-l, it's different;" "How gross," and "Really cool."

An older woman and two companions walked into the gallery. She looked around curiously for a few minutes and whispered to her friend, "This is what they're teaching our children?" Shaking their heads, they left.

A young girl entered the gallery and began explaining the nuances of the various techniques exhibited to her companion.

Another group of girls entered the gallery talking and stopped suddenly, just starting at Ratliff's "Birth." Without saying anything, they walked completely around it; one giggling now and then. One finally commented, "At least she has neat shoes on."

The art show, which will run through Nov. 25, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., is a valuable experience, art critic or not. It is a good opportunity to appreciate the skills and talents of UNO's faculty.

'Carmina Burana'

The Omaha Symphony Chorus will perform Orloff's "Carmina Burana" at its annual Fall Concert, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in Joslyn Concert Hall.

All tickets are priced at \$2 each and are available at Sears and Brandeis ticket office.

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R-DAY

November 18

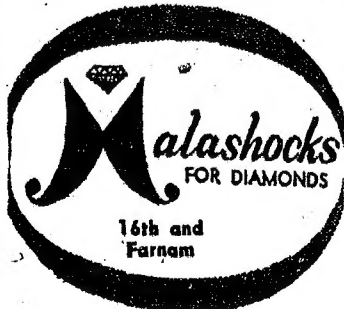
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